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## Little 500: Start your engines!





## News

## Senate releases final proposal

by Jeffrey Kirch

During an emergency meeting of the Student Senate, President McKeown put forth the final Senate proposals concerning campus security.

The Senate's first choice is entitled "Restricted Access Floors" and reads, "a few floors with more access restrictions will be provided on campus for those who feel insecure in the present setting."

The "Restricted Access Floors" would give students the option to choose either a locked floor or an open floor. This proposal will protect the students while maintaining the "open atmosphere" of the campus.

The second proposal, one which is closer to the faculty model, is in essence a complete managed key lock system with conditions. The Senate will not endorse the final proposal unless it meets all of these conditions.

The first condition is the extension of visitation hours until 12:00 a.m. on weekdays and until 2:00 a.m. on weekends. Also, checkpoints will be set up in Justin and Halas Halls in order to assure the safety of the women.

Under the second condition, all SJC students will be allowed into the dorms during visitation after showing their I.D. to the check point staff. Non-student guests will be required to call up for an escort.

The third condition is that alarms will be added to the Justin side doors. None of the men's dorms, nor the Halas doors, will have panic bars on them.

The final conditions ensure that the cost of a replacement key will not exceed \$200 and provide for the installation of phones at all dorm entrances for non-student guests to call their host.

## Tuition to rise for 1995-96 school year

by Jeffrey Kirch

As many students already know, tuition, room, and board are going up an estimated \$950. This is a 6.1% increase over last year.

According to Dr. Albert Shannon, President of Saint Joseph's College, almost all costs associated with running the college have gone up this past year.

"The Higher Education Price Index, which measures the cost of running secondary education facilities, rose 5.5% last year," said Shannon. That rise must just be absorbed by the College.

The new money, about \$350,000, will mainly go to supplement the faculty and staff raises. Shannon said, "Here at Saint Joseph's College, I want to invest in people, and since the faculty and staff have not had a raise in two years, I will go to the board and ask them for the maximum raise that is possible."

The cost of the Col-

lege is still competitive with other colleges in the State of Indiana. Last year, Saint Joseph's College tuition was \$11,200. Butler University was \$13,130; DePauw University was \$14,500; and Valparaiso University was \$12,250.

According to Shannon, the departmental budgets will be rearranged in order to better serve the College and the students.

Shannon also would like to add money to the College's endowment. An endowment is money which is invested to raise interest to be used in the general operating budget. The endowment is currently less than 3 million dollars, which is a little low for a school this size.

Shannon said, "The College is in a stable but tight financial position. I won't keep raising tuition to balance our budgets. Therefore, long term investments may be in order."

## Justin "Grappler" caught

by Donna Heitz

Around two o'clock in the morning on Wednesday, April 13, the "grappler" entered Justin Hall and walked into the room of one unsuspecting student. Her screams were heard by Junior Adam Torreano, who was on security duty that night.

Torreano contacted campus security and informed them of the grappler's reappearance. He then proceeded to pursue the grappler, who was later identified as a resident of Rensselaer, outside the

building and into the Justin parking lot.

As the grappler began to drive away in his car, security officer Bo Salrin drove around the corner and was able to chase the offender down, enabling Reggie Gaither, another campus security officer, to catch him.

The grappler could be charged with trespassing on private property and with indecent exposure, but no charges will be filed until further investigation can be done on the case.



Saint Joseph's College archives

The annual Little 500 Celebration is to take place on Saturday. Little 5 is a time-honored tradition at SJC.

## SJC students get worldwide feedback for project

by Julia Garcia

The research of Saint Joseph's students on a Software Engineering Project has gained worldwide feedback.

The project team is comprised of Seniors Edward Balas, Dan Balla, Scott Maienbrook; Juniors Matt Davy, Jodi Firth, and Scott Seville; and is under the guidance of Professor Brian Capouch.

"The feedback we've received has been positive," said Balas.

Direct feedback has been received from MIT, Los Alamos National Laboratory, Stanford University, and Queensland University in Australia. Feedback has also been received from research

centers in many other countries, including Singapore, Finland, Denmark, Germany, England, Japan, Canada and Peru.

According to Balas, the reason behind the development of this new plan was to address the problems of information retrieval systems on the Internet, including World Wide Web (WWW).

WWW uses only Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) as its method for retrieving information through the computer.

Balas's documentation read in part, "URLs are a location and protocol-specific method of identifying and

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## News

# SJC student team earns recognition for project

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retrieving an object." Unfortunately, these URLs lack ability in sufficiently retrieving objects.

According to Balas, the insufficiencies of URLs, include the fact that "they are dynamic and often change as the resource is moved or modified."

"The URL also allows no method of determining object equivalence without retrieving the objects in question," contributing to difficulties in retrieving a resource (ie. text, pictures, sound, smell).

As a result of these difficulties, the Uniform Resource Identifier Working Group (URI-WG) within the Internet Engineering Task Force (IETF) has proposed a Uniform Resource Name (URN) and a Uniform Resource Characteristic (URC) that will operate with the URL.

The reason for these proposals is to "improve the reliability, authenticity and uniqueness of objects published on the Internet."

Based on this existing

research the Software Engineering Project entitled the Uniform resource name Registration and Resolution Research Project (URRRP) has taken it a step further.

According to Balas, this project has implemented a prototype which will solve many of the existing problems of document retrieval and serve as "further progress towards a usable system to the world."

According to Balas, who enjoyed working with his fellow teammates, "the goal of this project is to provide a reference implementation of URI components conforming to current WG documents."

As a result of this project Brian Capouch will be participating in research with USDA.

Edward Balas will participate in the Undergraduate Student Research Program at Los Alamos National Laboratory, and Matt Davy will be working with INDnet in Indianapolis.



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As the future of Little 500 is being discussed, the SJC community can look back to the origins of the race. Here members of the push-cart teams head for the finish line in 1967.

## Little 500 has a long future ahead

by DeAnn Hazzard

Little 500 has long been a fun and exciting time for students and faculty at Saint Joseph's College. However, rumors of changes in the Little 500 race have recently been heard on SJC's campus.

In response to these rumors, President Albert Shannon said, "There have been no orders from this office to have it changed."

According to Shannon, this event changes every year, and he hopes that it will continue to change for the better. He said that Little 5 will change if student leaders want it to change.

Shannon said, "[It is] a student-run event, and I think

students who run it learn from it, and I would like to keep it that way."

Shannon considers Little 5 to be "the main spring social event for students and alumni." He has every intention of keeping it that way, and he hopes to make it a bigger and better social event.

Shannon mentioned that a possible way of enhancing our "spring homecoming" is to implement certain new elements. These elements may include more student and alumni participation and the recreation of residence hall rivalries.

According to Shannon, with the dedication and the creativity of the student

leaders as well as the cooperation and help from the Student Affairs and Alumni Association Office, Little 5 will continue to be successful.

"The more students that rally behind making it successful will guarantee it as a success," said Shannon.

Shannon also said that problems, such as the lack of students willing to participate in setting up and taking down Little 5, do exist with this event. Another problem is centering the focus away from alcohol.

"Alcohol has to be put in check during Little 5 weekend for the safety and security of everyone," Shannon commented.

## Construction necessitates a new course for SJC's annual Little 500 go-cart race

by DeAnn Hazzard

The construction of the Core building has led to the need for a new course for the Little 500 Race.

According to Sophomore Sean Shannon, "The old course started at the middle of the road by the Halas parking lot.

"Turn one was a left turn at Justin, turn two was another left driving up towards the post office, and turn three was the chicane which was a curve and then a left towards Seifert. Turn four was Noonan's corner. It was a left which turned away from Halleck Center

and headed back to the start."

This year's track will remain the same until turn three. "Turn three will be a left at the water tower heading towards Gallagher, and turn four will be a left turn by Gallagher and down past Halas," added Shannon.

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## News

## Little 5 raises drinking issue

by Becky Johnson

Drinking has become a serious issue on campus. There are many different reasons for drinking, including stress and sociability. According to "A Report of Commissions in 1994," only 7% of students said that they had abstained from drinking until they were 18.

Colleges nationwide are trying to guide students out of the path of drinking, especially binge drinking. Saint Joseph's College is among the colleges that have worked at stabilizing this epidemic.

Everyone has "equal rights," stated Vice-President of Student Affairs, Bill Maniscalco, if they are mature in using them.

"This year, I would like to see the activities of the race, and team supporters of cars for the Little 500, rather than people counting how many beers they can drink," stated Maniscalco.

"People need to focus on their successes--study and fortitude, not drinking. A drink is okay if you are of age; that's why we have Core XI. Binge drinkers are becoming a minority," stated Maniscalco.

Smaller colleges have a better success rate in overcoming the obstacles of heavy drinking than larger ones.

Next year, there will be a new committee of the Student Athletic Advisory Council consisting of Professor Fred Burger, Father Tim McFarland and Coach Lynn Plett, which will deal with the issue of campus drinking in accordance with NCAA legislation.

"We are trying to change our individual policies of drinking into one [standard policy]. Currently there are regulations for athletes not to drink," said Lynn Plett.

This new committee will work with Skip Shannon, Campus Life and Student Affairs to beat the odds of binge drinking.

## RACE DAY! 1995 Little 500 weekend events schedule

by Donna Heitz  
Alumni Race  
10:30 - 11:30 AM

Little 500-T-shirts and programs available  
Booths open  
11:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Airball  
I.M. Field  
Noon - 4:00 PM

Opening Ceremonies  
National Anthem  
by Brigid Boos  
12:30 PM

Student Race  
12:45 - 3:30 PM

Satta (reggae band)  
Gallagher Hall basketball court  
1:30 - 4:00 PM

Informal Banquet and Awards Presentation  
Halleck Ballroom  
7:00 - 9:00 PM

Comedian Katsy Chappell  
Halleck Ballroom  
9:00 - 10:00 PM

## 1995 graduation weekend activities

by Donna Heitz

### Friday, May 5, 1995:

Champagne Brunch\*  
Halleck Ballroom  
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Senior Dance  
(\$8.00 per person)  
Halleck Ballroom  
9:00 PM - 12:30 AM

### Saturday, May 6, 1995:

Lake Banet Picnic\*  
(\$4.00 per person)  
Lake Banet Park  
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Baccalaureate Mass  
Fieldhouse  
5:00 PM

President's Reception/  
Dance  
Halleck Ballroom  
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM  
Senior Slide Show  
10:00 PM

### Sunday, May 7, 1995:

Brunch Buffet  
(\$5.00 - students, faculty,  
& children under 12; all  
others \$7.00)  
Halleck Cafeteria  
10:00 AM - Noon

Commencement Cer-  
emony  
Chapel Lawn  
12:45 PM

\*Seniors do NOT have to pay admission.



photo by Rachel Hempel

Sophomore Matt Cuff followed President Albert Shannon around campus for a day on March 28. This experience was the grand prize in the Coconut Joe's "The flip side" raffle held earlier in March. Cuff said that the experience was "very eye-opening. The president's job is more difficult than people think."

## SIFE team goes to Chicago

by Donna Heitz

On Tuesday, April 18, SJC students belonging to SIFE (Students In Free Enterprise) traveled to Chicago, Illinois to compete at Regional Expositions.

At the competition, the students give presentations on SJC's involvement in the SIFE program throughout the year.

Saint Joseph's College's SIFE members, led by Professor Walter Scherb, include Seniors Storme Morning and Tony Sabaj; Sophomores Jude Clover, Stephan Howard, Jeremy McCloud, Gul Tercan, Douglas Thames,

and Chris Zumstein; and Freshmen Jen Palmer and Kevin Ray.

When asked how he thought SJC's team would fare at Regionals, Zumstein, a second-time participant in SIFE Regionals, stated that their "enthusiasm and perseverance will make up for any lack of experience. The amount of energy we have is something that our competitor's won't be able to touch."

Scherb hopes that success at Regionals will bring about a greater interest in next year's SIFE program here at SJC.

## And the 1995 Little 500 drivers are...

Ed Balas  
veteran

Molly Boyle  
rookie

Matthew Davy  
veteran

Mike DelPorte  
veteran

Chad Healy  
rookie

Steve Koos  
veteran

Kurt Krouse  
first-time

Jason Stankewicz  
veteran

Adam Torreano  
rookie



## Opinion

# Senior year is not the best time of one's life

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Since I came back to campus in August as a Freshman Leader, I've thought about this year--my final year at Saint Joseph's. Everyone told me that my senior year would be the best year of my college career--they were wrong.

It all started when, for the first time, I realized this was it--the end. That realization did not really occur to me until very recently. It was strange not to have to register for next semester's classes or go through room selection. I cannot say that I missed standing in line, waiting for my time or my name to be called; all the same, it felt strange not to be a participant in these "student" events.

However, even still, I did not actually comprehend that the reason I was not involved in these annual procedures was because, for me as a senior, there are no more classes or room selections. For me, my days as a Saint Joseph's College student are numbered.

What really made me realize this was my senior year was Skip's speech at the Senior Banquet last week. He gave the seniors a list of things to do before leaving the campus (visit the reflecting pond, thank a professor, go to the Grotto). Tears filled my eyes as, for really the first time, I thought about my upcoming graduation and

For me, and some of my fellow classmates, graduation from College represents something else--fear. I am honestly scared of my upcoming graduation from Saint Joseph's College.

my departure from Saint Joseph's College.

Commencement should be a joyful time--a time for family and friends to celebrate four (or five or six) years of hard work on the part of the graduating senior.

However, for me, and some of my fellow classmates, graduation from College represents something else--fear. I am honestly scared of my upcoming graduation from Saint Joseph's College.

For four years, we have lived together, learned together and grown together. We came in as scared eighteen-year olds. Most of us had never been away from home for an extended period of time. Many of us had never shared a bedroom or a bathroom with anyone before. Some of us had never heard of Shepherd's Pie, a cafeteria staple during our first year.

Since then, we have

come to enjoy the nine months away from home. We have learned to eat purely for survival in the cafeteria. And we have come to depend and rely on one another. We have become friends. This is one reason I am afraid.

What scares me is that my friends will not be down the hall from me in three weeks. I won't be able to eat dinner with them. I won't be able to watch TV with them. And I won't be able to just sit in the hallway of Justin and talk with them.

And it's all because we are leaving the shelter and security of Saint Joseph's College. We are leaving this microcosm of reality to venture into our separate lives, our separate existences, in different parts of the country.

It scares me to think that for the first time in four years, I will be alone.

It scares me that I do not

know where I will be come May 7. Not having heard from graduate schools yet, I do not know where I will be in August. In years past, I always had the security of knowing I would be in good old Rensselaer. That security is gone after graduation.

It is easy to say we will write to and call one another. Maybe we will even get together for a future Homecoming, class reunion or Little 500. But absolutely nothing will compare to the four years we spent together at Saint Joseph's College.

Nothing will come close to touching those memories we share, those jokes we have and the thought that, for four years of our young lives, we lived and worked and grew together. Nothing will ever come close to our College experience.

I only wish that I realized this sooner so that I could begin to cherish the short time we have all spent together before it was almost over.

To the Classes of 1996, 1997 and 1998, I hope your experiences here are good ones. Realize now that your care free and fun times in college are limited. Make the most of it.

To the Class of 1995, I wish you all a Happy Graduation.

Finally, to my friends, I say Thank you and Good Luck.

--JML

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## Sports

# Softball team coming into its own

By Erin Breetzke

With the crack of the bat, the Lady Pumas softball team has been playing a season filled with determination and tough competition. Though there have been more than a few obstacles to overcome, with a combination of practice and the leadership of upper-class players, the Lady Pumas are determined to finish the season on a positive note.

Right now, their record may be four wins and

twelve losses, but everyone is optimistic and the team is making a comeback. Head Coach Ernest Watson Jr. is adamant about his optimism in regards to practice and the direction the team is taking.

"Things are going fine. We're always getting better," he commented.

Players feel that practice helps work out the bugs and builds team unity.

"Practice is energetic and fun. We're getting a lot accomplished and learning work ethics and having fun,"

Sophomore center fielder Tracey Ziemba stated.

Throughout the season, there have been some setbacks that needed to be overcome.

"We've lost a lot of players due to various reasons, and we've had to move people around to fill positions," Ziemba commented.

Freshman second baseman Nichole Lukowski had to overcome one of these setbacks.

"When I came here, I had played third base through high school and he (Coach Watson) needed someone to play second. [My

setback] was learning to play that position and start as a freshman," she explained.

Though there is a limited number (three) of upperclassmen, the leadership is still strong. Their coach feels that it is perhaps this is what motivates his big three to accept their responsibility.

"The three upperclassmen take charge and don't let the coach do everything," Watson explained. "A good team equals good

leaders."

The players agree that this leadership helps the team's morale. Whether a team is winning or losing, the need to keep people positive toward one another is always in high demand.

"The one senior (Pam Lanie) and two juniors (Liz Olivencia and Danielle Figlio) had to step up and take control of the team and they do a descent job leading the underclassmen," Lukowski commented.

Overall, everyone feels the season is going well and will have a successful finish.

"We need to work out the bugs and we can accomplish this and get where we want to be," Ziemba stated. "We can do it and be a top competitor in the conference if we put our minds to it."

Lukowski agrees that there is a quite a promising future ahead and their recent success can lead into next season.

"As a team, we have a lot to look forward to, and next year we'll have had a year of experience."

The softball team ends its regular season with games against Grace College today and Wisconsin-Parkside next Tuesday. The Conference Tournament will begin next Friday at Kentucky Wesleyan.

## Rain is the only thing in baseball team's way

By Emily Karol and Kevin Collins

For the past two weeks, the toughest competitor for the Puma baseball team has been the bad weather. The Pumas had double-headers with Northern Kentucky and Indianapolis Universities canceled last week due to rain. The good news, however, is that the rain seems to be the only element that can get in the way of this team's winning streak.

The Pumas are presently 22-5 overall and 9-1 in the conference (third place behind Lewis and Ashland). As a team, they lead the GLVC with a batting average of .375 and an average of 10.1 runs a game.

On April 12, they were able to make up their contest with Indianapolis, whom they defeated in a two-game sweep, with Junior pitchers Mike Olson and and Jake Chapman and Senior Jason Taulman leading the Pumas to victory.

Assisting the pitchers in the first game was Sophomore Larry Satkoski, who delivered a ninth inning clutch

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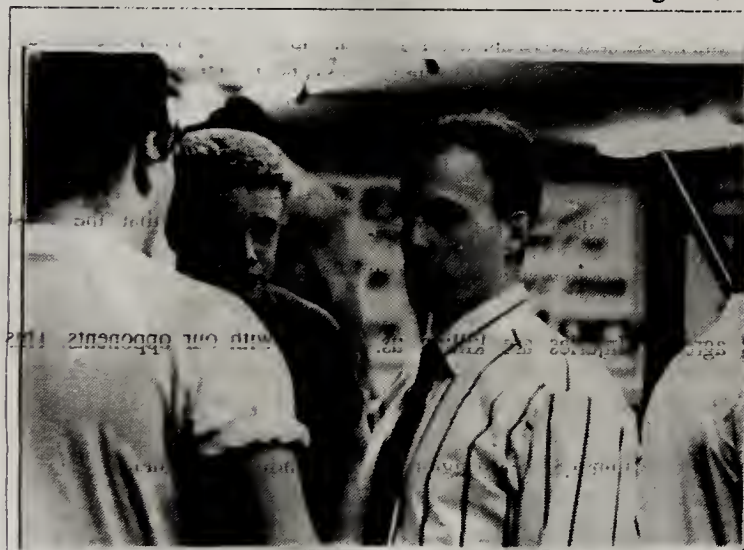


Photo by Rachel Hempel

New Head Coach Joe Palka, seen here in the weight room with players Scott Babjak (facing camera) and Corey Marshall, will lead the football team into battle next fall. The Puma's home opener will be against Wayne State on September 9.

## Soccer teams ready for next fall

By John Osborne

Last weekend marked the end of the Winter/Spring soccer season for both the men's and women's teams. This off-season competition, which the NCAA limits to four tournaments per team, was one of ups and downs for both Puma squads.

The season began Feb. 18 when the Saint Joseph's teams hosted their annual indoor tournament at the Rec. Center. Both teams won their tournaments, with Freshman Bill Gil and Sophomore Denise Hutchinson taking offensive and defensive awards respectively. The teams played and worked so well together that Coach Mike Minielli was perhaps thinking an off-season overhaul of adjustments might not be necessary as in previous years.

Unfortunately, this was not

the case. The following weekend the teams traveled to Chicago for another indoor tournament and, to say the least, did not impress Minielli. The women were shut-out in the round-robin event, losing three straight games. The men, while scoring a solid victory over Division I Loyola-Chicago, could not pull together and bowed out early as well.

The first weekend in April marked the revival of the soccer program's six on six outdoor tournament. In preparation for this, as well as next year's fall season, during the month of March the two teams went to work at pulling themselves together by lifting weights, re-adjusting their skills to outdoor competition, and building speed with plyometrics. The men's team, split into two different squads, landed both teams in the semi-finals, but were

handily defeated by Lewis University and the Puma Alumni team. The women succeeded in making it to the finals where they gave way grudgingly to Lewis in a 2-1 loss.

The men, however, got another shot at redemption over Easter Weekend in Evansville. They took on the University of Southern Indiana and a local semi-pro team in full-field competition. USI, who along with Wisconsin-Parkside will join the Great Lakes Valley Conference next year, handed the men a decisive 5-0 loss Friday night. The score, however, was not indicative of the game, and neither team nor coach was extremely disappointed. The positive attitudes carried over to Saturday's game that saw the Puma's tie 1-1 after showing the way for much of the first half.

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## Sports

# Track teams perform well at Little State, look forward to next season

By John Osborne

The end of the Puma track teams' seasons are at hand, but from listening to the members of the teams talk, an outsider would never know it. While many teams slack off or lose their intensity and competitive drive as the season winds down, the Pumas, particularly the women, are at the top of their game. This hunger for victory was exemplified last Saturday when the two teams competed in the Little State meet at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis. The meet, consisting of fifteen different Division II and Division III schools, saw the men finish a hard-fought eighth and the women an impressive second.

There were also some personal triumphs among both teams at the meet. Sophomore long-jumper Vicki Jaroszewski placed second with a jump of sixteen feet ten inches. Jaroszewski, who just joined the team this semester and consequently missed conditioning after a two year layout, was very pleased with the second place finish.

"All in all, I think I've done pretty well," Jaroszewski said. "The long jump came back to me pretty easy, considering I've been out for two years."

Sophomore teammate Laura Witek also had little to complain about when assessing her performance Saturday. She finished first in both the 3000 and 5000 meter runs. Even better, she set two meet records and qualified for Nationals, which are held at Emporium State in Kansas over Memorial Day Weekend.

"I was really excited," Witek said. "This was a personal best for me, and I'm happy with what I accom-



**Track team members work on building speed and agility in the Recreation Center earlier this season. The men's and women's teams have three more meets left this year.**

plished." Shining for the men was Junior high hurdler Brian Fields. While his fourth place finish in the 100 meter may not have meant victory, it was one step closer to Nationals for him. In fact, his photo finish with three other runners Saturday came within two tenths of a second (14.9) of sending him to Kansas with Witek. But even if Nationals is not in the cards for Fields this year, he has not let it shake his confidence or enthusiasm for the game.

Fields observed, "It's been fun this year-better than last year-and considering the fact that both of our teams are made up of mostly Freshman, that's quite an accomplishment. I'm already looking forward to win-

ning Little State next year."

Sophomore sprinters Liz Anderson and Melissa Ponticelli echoed Fields' feelings on the future of the puma track team.

"It's been successful this year, and as our freshmen mature, we will become much more stronger and competitive," Anderson said.

"We have come together as a team at a very crucial time," Ponticelli said, "and that kind of chemistry can only help next year with the freshmen."

Unfortunately, Coach Bill Massoels was unavailable for comment.

## Young tennis team has experience

By Jill Peterson

With an overall record of five wins and six losses in addition to a 3-3 record in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Puma tennis team has the talent and experience to have a successful season.

Coach John Barrientos noted, "Realistically, if we hit .500, we'll be happy because we are rather young with no seniors on the team." James Blinzinger, one of three freshmen on the team, noted that he is enjoying tennis at the college level, "I like the fact that we get to play a wider variety of teams and are able to travel more than I did in high school. It is definitely a change!"

Despite injuries, the Pumas recently defeated Franklin College, 5-4. With Sophomores Darren Haas and Bill Patterson sidelined due to wrist and ankle ailments, the team is a bit frustrated.

"Having a few of our men injured at a crucial time in the season is frustrating, but we are trying to adjust. Sometimes, one player may have to default his match because he is hurt," Barrientos explained.

Sophomore Jon Chovanec agreed. "Injuries are killing us. Hopefully we will be a stronger team next year when everyone is healthy."

Junior Steve Errington has

made an excellent comeback from a hand injury last season. So far, he is nearly flawless having lost only one match to a Bellarmine College player, and has beaten the conference champion from last year.

"I am playing far better this year and have put myself in a position to get the first or second seed at the Conference Tournament," he stated.

With six matches remaining, Kentucky State and the University of Indianapolis pose the biggest threats to the Pumas, according to Barrientos.

"The post-season conference tournament on April 27-29 is out of reach for us. [However,] Next year we anticipate being a strong contender," he said.

Cohesion among the team is a huge attribute. Unity has played an important role in the team's success, no matter whether the men win or lose. Errington has accepted the responsibility of being a good role model, along with Jude Clover and Haas.

"I think that the most important thing I have done, and tried to impress upon the rest of the team," Errington said, "is making friends with our opponents. This trait of mine reduces the amount of tension on the court and makes playing a lot more fun! We respect each individual's talent."

## Rain only obstacle

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hit to drive the Pumas to a 3-2 win and earn the game-winning RBI.

This year the baseball team seems to have all the elements in its favor (except for the rainy weather!). According to Sophomore Marc Macias, the "players are hitting well as a team."

Macias also explained that the players have not suffered many injuries, and even when they do,

they "always have guys to step in and do a good job."

Even though the rain has caused many of the team's recent games to be called, Macias claims, "The weather hasn't affected us because we're the kind of team that stays focused."

Despite the rain, the Pumas are doing extremely well, and hope to continue their winning streak

against their next competitors, Ashland University and Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Sophomore Andrew D'Amore is excited about his team's 22-5 record. He explains, "Our record shows that we're doing things right. We're on a roll—when you're on a roll, you expect to win, and when you expect to win, good things happen."

"We're taking it one game at a time," Head Coach Mike Moyzis said, "and if we keep playing the kind of ball we've been playing, our chances of winning the conference are looking really good."

All of the baseball team would like to wish Junior Mish the best in his recovery from injuries he received in a recent car accident.

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## Features

## .....Sacco's World.....

by J.W. Sacco

Once again the end is near and we are all preparing to go home. We will clean out our rooms, throw away all the empty bottles that we have saved and go into the working world for three months. It's always the same; you can't wait to get out of here and then once you are at home for a few weeks, you can't wait to get back. For some of us, we can't wait to get back because it will be our senior year; I am one of these.

There is only one year to figure out what I'm going to do with my life before I am thrust into a place that I have feared my whole life... life alone. Not depending on your parents... your friends leaving to other places as they get jobs...but, most of all, the great experience of college being over.

This summer it will feel like part of me is gone... like I have lost something. Last year's graduation was tough because most of my friends graduated. During my freshmen year a bunch of juniors in my dorm (Noll) took me under their wing and I had the best two years of my life. But just like that, they were gone last year. I still see them now and again but it's not the same.

I have a feeling that this year's graduation may be tougher. To those guys, I was a friend and a sidekick, but to the people graduating this year, I feel like I was one of them...an equal. It will be tough.

Gone will be my radio partner for two years... a man who I saw every Tuesday but did not say a word to until Kairos. Ever since then, our last names seem to go together. We had what had to be the two greatest years on WPUM. Unfortunately, we lost our show halfway through the semester.

Gone will be his red-headed roommate who's dry humor and soft-spoken jokes made us all laugh. Gone will be our biggest male fan who called our radio

show every night just to see how we were doing and to tell us we were funny.

Gone will be our female friend who's mother loved having us over for dinner. She insisted we come again, but I could not make it the second time and I regret that.

This year was a year of changes for a lot of people... including those who left last year to go to Iowa (of all places) then came back. We have started a band... look for "7 Foot Hitler's" first album, "Master of None," out soon.)

I had to quit doing something that I loved doing to save my grades... and I still feel as though I let a lot of people down by doing this. And I do, once again, apologize to the coaches.

Well, all I can now do is look forward to next year. It will be my fourth year working with a great professor and his newspaper STUFF (yes, I am kissing butt because this professor is also my Core 8 professor).

It will be my fourth year in the same dorm, and it will be my fourth year at the same college. And hopefully, it will be the best. Go out with a bang... that's what I always say. Have a great summer!

## Outlook on Class of '95'

By Jenny Palecek

The entire senior class was asked to submit to STUFF their plans after graduation. Here are the responses:

Balla, Daniel- Working as an accountant at Crowe Chizek, a certified accounting firm based out of South Bend.

Barton, Theresa- Not Sure, but whatever it is I'm sure God will look out for me.

Burman, Sara- Attending Valparaiso University for graduate school in psychology.

Corrigan, Brian- Looking for job opportunities in the area of public relations.

Czachura, Donna- Still interviewing for some accounting positions in the Chicagoland area.

Diller, Patrick- Manager of Toy's R Us in the Merrillville area. Marrying Jamie Martens, June 23, 1996.

Foldenauer, Tara- Attending

Purdue University to study Veterinary Medicine this coming August.

Guerre, Brian- In the process of getting in the Peace Corps

Lieb, David- Going to Indiana University Medical School.

Mangan, Sean- Leaving for Washington D.C. for internship with Illinois legislator.

Marhoul, Marissa- Grad school, but undecided where

McGroarty, Candace- Trying to find a job in publishing.

Monya, Stephanie- Military training (ALT), and graduate school second semester.

Skaggs, Amy- Not planning on getting a career anytime soon.

Zmaczynski, John- Dictator for a small country?

Zurad, Rosanne- working as an auditor with KPMG Peat Marwick in Chicago.

## Top 10 List for Little 500 first-timers

by J.W. Sacco

*Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it is time for the official Little 500 handbook for freshman and new students.*

#1 Get your parents to come down and partake in the festivities. This is good for many reasons. They can bring you money for...things. Plus they will usually go and buy you... things. An added bonus...City Pub usually doesn't card when you bring your parents in.

#2 Buy a pair of sunglasses. All of the College sponsored events happen during the day and the sun is not a welcome sight on the Saturday morn-

ing of the race.

#3 When you go and watch the race, here is what you do. When the cars fly by, just yell and cheer like you're watching a marathon. You may be thinking "but I'll look like an idiot." Hey, that's all everybody else is doing.

#4 It is not clear if the College is going to let Dorms cook out this year. (Last year the College did not smile upon students cooking out....don't ask why.) But, if you can, stock up on Brats and dogs.... then have your mom cook them for the whole dorm.

#5 Whenever you see Dr. Shannon

just yell at the top of your lungs "SKIP!" and wave.

#6 Get all your homework for Monday done by Thursday.

#7 Dress up in nothing but a Racer-X mask and streak across the track just as the cars are lining up. No, you won't get in trouble. Just do it.

#8 Have your mom streak across the track in the Racer-X mask.

#9 Get your bed ready before you go out for the evening.

#10 Most of all have a good time and remember. be smart!



## Features

*Little 500 promises to be fun and exciting for SJC community*

by Audra Bailey

What's fast and fun and only comes once a year? It is time again for the Little 500! Though the track is a bit shorter this year, the Little 500 committees haven't skimped on the events. From Wednesday to Sunday, the students will be entertained by a handful festivities. But Rhonda Hanley, co-chairperson of the Little 500, claims it's all a matter of taking advantage of the fun. "I've heard some of the worries but let me tell ya- Little 500 is what we make of it."

Festivities start mid-week. On Wednesday, April 19th, the Mr. Puma and Queen contests will be held in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Then, on Friday, April 21, ACES will sponsor a Coconut Joe's non-alcoholic party and D.J. on the IM field between Noll and Gallagher. And Saturday, practice laps for the students and alumni will be rearing to go at 9 a.m. Student qualifications will be held from 10-10:15 a.m. and between 10:30-11:30 a.m.

the alumni will be making their laps. The students will be racing from 12:45-3:30 p.m.

Sean Shannon, co-chairperson of Little 500, commented on the big preparations, saying "We want to make this a good race for everybody. Preparation is going well now that we no longer have a miscommunication." He said, "Actually, on a scale of 1 to 10, I would have to give it a 9! With the amount of work that Rhonda and I have put in and the drivers' participation, I'm not worried about the weekend being a flop!"

As the drivers are making their laps around the track, students can make their trips to the many booths for lemon shake-ups, replicas of the chapel, the Environmental Club necklaces, and Little 500 T-shirts and programs.

The Beer and Brat tent will be open from 10-4p.m. to those at least 21 years old. Air Ball can be found on the IM field from 12-4 p.m. and the outdoor reggae band Satta will be jamming on the

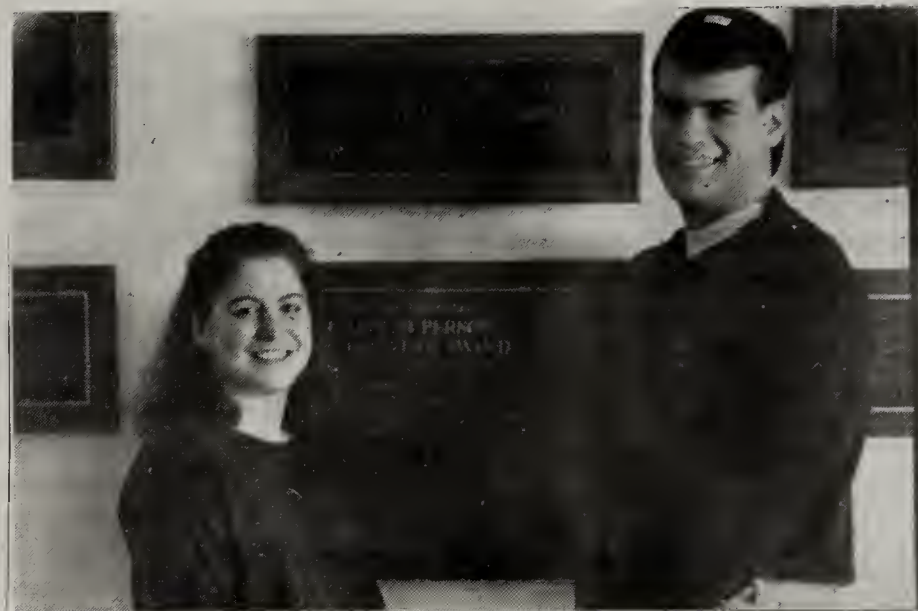


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Sophomores Rhonda Hanley and Sean Shannon are in charge of this year's Little 500.

Gallagher basketball court from 1:30-4 p.m. After a long day of partying, the weekend will wind down with comedienne Katse Chappell in the Ballroom from 9-10 p.m. after the award and trophy presentations.

Hanley claims that preparation was a "slow process," as new committee members with

little direction on planning, but "Bruce Mathew has been a big help!" She expressed, "Everything will come together when we need it to."

Shannon said, "Little 500 needs to be community-oriented. The aim of the College is high! We want to have student involvement and a good time!"

**Senior finishes career at SJC as rookie driver in Little 500**

By Cindy Aubuchon

While most seniors are counting down the days until graduation, some are awaiting the last big celebration of the year, the Annual Little 500 Race. During

the race, Senior Molly Boyle will enter the ranks of the drivers as a rookie with the expectations of crossing the Finish Line and earning the checkered flag.

Boyle said her reasons for

entering the race this year are simple; after being on a pit crew for the last two years, she felt like getting more involved in the race by driving her own go-cart because it is her last year as a student here at Saint Joseph's College.

Boyle's expectations for the race are high. "I hope to do well, to finish the race without any bodily harm, but most of all, to make a fair showing in the race."

When asked whether or not she thought she could win despite being a rookie, Boyle enthusiastically replied, "Definitely! A rookie (Matt Davy) won last year, so really, anything can happen."

"You have to take into consideration that there could be some

mechanical failure with your cart, or an unavoidable accident that could prevent you from crossing the finish line, but anything can happen" she continued.

Boyle also believes that experience, driving ability and luck all play a part in how well or not-so-well a driver does, and stated, "Experience is a benefit."

Although Boyle is the only female driver in this year's race, she does not think that the other drivers have found that to be an advantage for them. "I don't think the other drivers have blown me off, so to speak, just because I am a female driver. I'm driving with a team, and that issue hasn't really come into consideration."



Photo by Rachel Hempel

Senior Molly Boyle is looking forward to her experience as a driver in Little 500.



## Features

# Sponsors: help keep the cost of racing down

by Matt Owens

Little 500 is approaching rapidly and the excitement can be felt permeating the air around the Saint Joseph's campus. But what would this Puma tradition be without the drivers who take it upon themselves to ensure that the race will go on?

Many students are intimidated both by the money and skills they believe must be in hand to even considering being a driver. This has led to a decline in the number of student drivers this year.

But according to two veteran drivers, senior Ed Balas and junior Matt Davy, this needn't be the case for future kart races.

There are basically two levels of commitment to a race by the driver based on whether or not they want to rent or buy a kart for the race.

Messman's Road, Track, and Trail in town rents out its karts for \$200, not including the suit, helmet, gloves, and neck roll. All of that together, if the equipment is bought used, costs around \$300.

**"Most of the time used preparing for the race is finding sponsors."**

But if aspiring drivers want to make an investment, like Balas and Davy have both done, they can buy their karts anywhere from \$1500 to \$2500. Davy suggests only doing this if one is planning on using or racing the kart elsewhere in the future.

But the thing most people don't realize about all the costs is how they can be covered by various sponsors. Balas says the best way to go about things is to approach

them around Thanksgiving for your initial contact. In this contact, Balas feels it is best to tell them "why you need the money, the where and when of the race, and what the sponsor will get for their participation."

After that, you must remember to fill them in on what is going on since they are now part of your team. A good follow-up time to contact them is around December. From there, Balas feels it is best to "play it by ear from there."

According to Davy, good places to solicit sponsors on campus are from any "clubs, classes, dorms, or faculty members." There are lots of companies in town to ask about sponsorship and the alumni also can be a good source of sponsors. Davy feels "most of the time used preparing for the race is finding sponsors."

The more sponsors you are able to pick up, the more likely the drivers won't have to pay any money out of their own pockets.

Beer company sponsorship has been questioned before, but the drivers are allowed to have them if they are over 21 and make sure the drivers stress the importance of wise drinking, such as the slogan, "Know when to say when."

Both Balas and Davy agree that the race must be taken seriously by the drivers because of the learning experience involved with such an

activity. But Davy also stresses to an extent the need to relax and have fun.

Endurance and concentration, mixed with a good pace, are needed to finish the three hour race, but just about anyone can do it. Davy was just hoping to finish as a rookie last year and ended up winning the race.

Safety is a major concern and must be treated very seriously, but according to Davy, the "chances of getting hurt during the race are no greater than the chance you take when you drive any other time."

## Attorney General Carter to speak at commencements

by Sean Mangan

On November 3, 1992, Pamela Fanning Carter was elected as Indiana's first African American and first woman Attorney General. At that time, she was also the first African-American in the U.S. to be elected Attorney General on the state level.

Attorney General Carter was raised and resides in Indianapolis where she graduated from St. Agnes Academy. She received her B.A. in Social Work and Pre-Law at the University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan and went on to get her law degree at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Attorney General Carter began her career in 1984 as a trial attorney and enforcement attorney. In 1988, she worked as an Executive Assistant and Deputy Chief of Staff to Governor Evan Bayh. Finally, in 1992 she joined the Indianapolis law firm of Baker and Daniels. While she practiced law there she also successfully campaigned for the Office of Attorney General.

There are many issues which Attorney General Carter stands for. For example, Carter is a strong supporter for victim's rights and was successful in passing the Victims of Crime Constitutional

Amendment in the spring of 1994. Another policy which Attorney General Carter is involved in is the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit. Her biggest achievement in this area was winning a dispute against National Medical Enterprises in which almost \$4 million were recovered in Medicaid overpayments.

Attorney General Carter has received many awards for her years of service to the public. For example, she has received the First Woman Award by the Valparaiso Law School, was named by Ebony Magazine as one of the nation's 100 Most Influential African-American.

### Seniors--ready for graduation

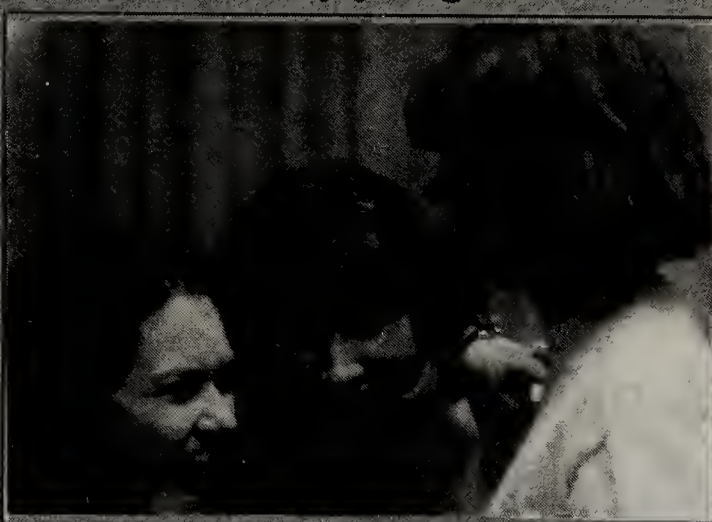


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Seniors Jacquelyn Leonard, Mary Beth Brunner and Jennifer Allgeyer look forward to graduation.



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## The Back Page

## Freshman reflects on first year

by Kathleen Brass

It seems almost impossible to summarize my entire freshman experience at Saint Joseph's College in just one article. But, by now, you know me and there is nothing in the world that is going to stop me from trying.

Of course, my first year of college started out with many anxieties: What will my roommate be like? Will I make friends? Will I have changed by the next time I'm home? But, most importantly, Will my old friends from home have changed too?

But, by the end of my first week on campus, I was settled in and had made new friendships that have lasted so far.

My next battle was with academics. I knew that I wanted to either be a doctor, a race car driver or a stand-up comedian. As of yet, I have not decided which of my future career goals I will undertake, but because I like the thought of helping others and I have always wanted to be a doctor I'm going to stick to being a Bio-Chemistry major (no matter how much I dislike the thought of dissecting innocent creatures).

I also now understand what is meant by the word "cram"...It is the attempt of many college students to sleep for those one and two hour

breaks between classes in order to recover from what sleep they missed the night before.

I also know the pain experienced when a person who was up until 4 a.m. working on a paper and tries to get up for their 8 a.m. class the next day.

Time seems to fly by now, too. Just when the weekend is beginning, or when people are beginning to get intoxicated, it seems to be ending. Also, in terms of the semester, times goes by very quickly. It seems like only yesterday the semester was beginning.

My attempt to bring up my grade point average by the end looks dim as the three remaining research papers I have due in less than two weeks creep up. Everyone is on edge trying to get caught up by May 4th.

I have neglected the most important aspect of my freshman year, the people. They are what made this year go so well and pass so quickly. Everyone I have met has had a great impact on me. The student body of Saint Joseph's is definitely one of a kind. People are truly what make Saint Joseph's College what it is.

All of my new professors have pushed me to do well (well, actually I've

pushed myself in hopes of doing well). One particular professor, Judge Robert Monfort, helped me to be a part of the Mock-Trial team, which has been one of the most gratifying things I have done while at Saint Joseph's.

It is unimaginable to think of what this year would have been like without Tracie Barton or Barbara Holkamp or Brian Guerre and many other people too numerous to mention. These people are part of the graduating seniors of the Class of 1995. After they are gone, the experiences here at Saint Joe's will honestly be very different. So, to this particular group of people, I wish good luck to you in all of your particular careers and endeavors.

There are many good things I have learned and experienced as a freshman. I now know that there is really nothing to fear about a new situation, like college, except for its initial unfamiliarity.

I also know that my friends have changed, as have I, but this is for the best because we have all grown as people.

I have made new friends and learned new things here at Saint Joe's. These things are the backbone of knowledge. They are just the beginning of my higher education.

## A final farewell to SJC

by Candace McGroarty

In two weeks my college career will be over. Six years ago, when I first entered college, I never thought I would make it to the end.

My undergraduate career got off to a bad start. At seventeen years old I was not at all ready to take on the responsibility of going to college. I left home in August of 1989 for all the wrong reasons.

I went to college in order to escape many things. I wanted to escape from my parents, my past, and myself. I ran to Ball State University in an attempt to run from problems I didn't want to face.

Eventually my low self-esteem and my inability to face responsibility ended my stay at Ball State three weeks before the end of the spring semester. I withdrew for medical reasons rather than face failing all my courses.

I can honestly say that moving home was hardest thing I have ever had to do in my life. I have never felt so alone and so lost. On the other hand moving home that spring was also a very positive experience.

For the first time in my life I had to learn to be alone, to like myself and to take responsibility for the course my life would take. It was a long and slow process but it was definitely worthwhile.

I lived at home for a year and a half before I had finally had the courage to enroll in a college class. I will never forget the day I received my grade in that General Psychology class. That "B" on my report showed me that I could be successful and that I had the potential to do more. It was the first report card I ever let my parents hang on the refrigerator.

After a successful academic year at my local community college, I transferred to Saint Joseph's College. If I had not transferred here, I do not know where I would be today.

To me Saint Joseph's College has been my salvation. I came here scared, insecure, and very guarded. I am leaving here feeling confident with who I am. I am leaving here with many wonderful friends I have made during the last three years, and I am leaving here with many experiences that will always stay close to my heart.

Saint Joseph's College became my home and it will always be a part of me. So, before I leave here I would like to express my gratitude to the entire Saint Joseph's community.

I would like to thank my friends for sticking by me and for always having faith in me even when I didn't.

Dr. Charles Kerlin, Mr. John Groppe and Dr. Robert Garrity - it is so hard to put into words what you all have given me. Thank you for your guidance, your patience, for kicking me in the rear when I needed it and thanks for being my friends. I will never forget you.

Sister Linda Kõrs, you are such an inspiration to me. Thank you for sharing so much of yourself with me. You have given me more than you will ever know.

To the faculty and staff here at SJC - thank you for always answering my questions and for your dedication to The College.

Finally, to my fellow students I want to thank you all for being here, because all of you are the substance of my experiences here and of Saint Joseph's College.

## The Quote of The Week

If a man finds it necessary to eat garbage, he should resist the temptation to call it a delicacy.

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